PLANS ALREADY SUGGESTED FOR EXPENDING

\$2,300,000-SHALL IT BE FOR STATE ROADS OR A STATE PARK, OR FOR A HILL

> POLITICAL SCHEMET [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Albany, March 15 .- When Governor Hill receives from the Treasury of the United States, as he will soon, a fort theck for \$2,300,000 in payment of the state's share of the direct tax, he should refrain from going anywhere near the Connecticut border line. Some thief might steal the precious bit of paper, and then how embarrassing it would be to ask the "usurper" Bulkeley. of Connecticut, to have the scoundrel arrested and New York's precious money returned to her! People here are amused at the rush D. E. Hill made to get hold of the surplus left by the Republican Congress which has just dissolved. The state of New-York was the first which filed its claims for its share of the tax. There are other Democratic Governors also who are not at all backward in seeking to get hold of the Republican instance, has just sent here to obtain a copy of the six days' scrambling match at the Madison Square resolution passed by the Legislature, formally making Garden. The affair is designated as an "international the demand for the return of the direct tax. This Six Days' Walking Match," and those who have witthe demand for the return of the direct tax. This nessed former exhibitions of this kind know full well the resolution of the Legislature, with documents drawn up by Adjutant-General Porter giving the proofs in detail of the State's claim, were taken to Washington a few of the State's claim, were taken to Washington n few last night can be taken as a criterion the enterprise are last night can be taken as a criterion the criterion the criterion the criterio days ago by General John G. Farnsworth, the arent at will not be a "howling" success—at least, from a finan-Washington for several years past of the state of New-York in the collection of war claims. The papers are

Inst night can be taken as a criterion the enterprise will not be a "howling" success—at least, from a finan-cial point of view.

The Garden last night presented anything but a amination; but the proofs are ample, and therefore it but three hours later not over 1,000 people were pre can be predicted that the claim will soon be paid.

Already in the Legislature there is some discussion year. This method of disposing of it, however, has with the scene.

Glaring placards announced to the speciators the ready as a low point. The people of the state, where site of the "bar," where liquid refreshments to suit the ever they are suffering from taxation, find that Fifth-ave or Bowery palate could be secured, this suffering is due to heavy local tax and not. The centre of the Garden was devoted to peanuit. to the light State tax. Some of the members of the candy, soda water and fakir stands, and all were kept Legislature have favored expending the big sum of money in the improvement of the State roads. If there were any other Governor in the Executive chair than D. R. Hill, this suggestion would meet with more than D. R. Hill, this suggestion would meet with more than the control of the favored by the suggestion would meet with more than D. R. Hill, this suggestion would meet with more than the control of the favored by the suggestion would meet with more than the control of the favored by the favored than D. B. Hill, this suggestion would meet with more used to capture the spare change of the hungry, thirsty favor, but Mr. Hill is such an inveterate politician that or curious. it is feared if this large sum were put in charge of the | The track was a fenced-in strip of tan-bark about man he appointed superintendent of Public Works, seven feet wide, and when one of the poor pedestrians namely, Edward Hannen, of Troy, the money would be devoted largely to the use of the Democratic party at elections. Hannan owed his appointment to Edward Mirphy it and on the check population of the control of the second party and the second party and the check party and the second Murphy, jr., and one, therefore, can easily fancy how would be used if employed estensibly in "road im- midnight. The old clock which has done duty at all

Thus far the favorite plan seems to be that sugere by ex-Senator Warner Miller, namely, to pedestrians looked on with tavor. use the \$2,300,000 in founding a grand Adirondsck

state Forest Park. In Mr. Miller's ophnion, as expressed to the Senate Finance Committee, all the land needed by the State in the Adirondack wilderness could be bought for \$22,00,000. If a bargada were made will not state in the Adirondack wilderness could be bought for \$22,00,000. If a bargada were made will not be provided by the first of the forest would come permanently into the possion of the State. In Mr. Miller's word of the state in Mr. Miller's word of the state in Mr. Miller's word of the state in Mr. Miller's word in the forest would come permanently into the possion of the State. In Mr. Miller's word in the forest would come permanently into the possion of the State. In Mr. Miller's word in the forest would not be misled by the terms of a Washington dispatch originates in the fact that the United State forewreamen collected the direct text in 1992 in the word receive his more and that under the forewreamen collected the direct text in 1992 in the word receive his more word will Mrs. Albert of the word received sease. Albert had misled. He demanded \$1,000 to the foreward ways. The states which conceived a reduce of the state in the fact that the United State footward in the word received a reduce of the word of

priests when they desire to have their sentiments expressed to the Assembly against one of the Worst bills ever presented to an American Legislature-a bill to promote dissoluteness and drunkenness upon Sunday, to open the liquor-saloens seven days of the week and most of the night every night, to destroy the Civil Damage act, to permit the sale of liquor to children, to prevent the police from arresting liquordealers who violate the Excise laws, and to prohibit the repealing of licenses. Mr. Sheehan showed his power as Speaker when he passed the New-York Rapid-Transit bill. Why doesn't be exert it again and obtain

a hearing for these Catholic priests? It is, perhaps, natural that the liquor-dealers of the state should desire the Assembly to be kept in the dark as to public opinion in the state con-cerning the Schaaff bill, but that is no reason for suppressing the petition of the Catholic praests and not even permitting it to be read. The very oppo-sition of the liquor-dealers to having that petition read is significant. It gives strong reason for sus pecting that the leaders of the State Liquor-Dealers Association are at work among the Assemblymen negotiating to buy votes to pass the Schaaff bill. As is well known, the retail and wholesale liquor dealers and the maltsters and brewers are raising a big corruption fund, ostensibly to defeat the Probi-

is to purchase votes for the Schaaff bill. As already stated, the Republican Senate has passed one of the miners was smothered to death. His companions, six in number, had narrow escapes. As already stated, the Republican Senate has passed a vote upon the prohibition amendment on April 15, and the Democratic Assembly has amended this bill and the Democratic Assembly has amended this bill so as to provide for the election on November 3 of the present year. Both houses are in a deadlock over the date for the holding of the election, and it is apparent to every one at the Capitol that the deadlock will continue until the Legislature adjourns, and that nething will be done this year to secure a vote on the Prohibition Amendment. The continued collection of funds by the liquor dealers, therefore, can only mean that they intend to use this money for some other purpose than to buy votes against the Prohibition Amendment. It can be suspected with good reason that this money is to be used in excrupting Assemblymen.

Assemblyman Earl, the chairman of the Excise Committee, says that there will be another hearing upon the Schaaff bill this week, but he has not yet determined what day. Mr. Earl's ignorance respecting the day is suspicious. Do the liquor declars know what day the hearing is to be? Is any one planning to hear only one side of this great question of opening the saloons upon sunday? There are a good many rumors that the Excise Committee will take a final vote upon the bill at the hearing this week. This will be snap judgment upon such an important measure.

| Dolsoned in some unknown manner. Two of the chirching will die. The other three may recover.

| FOUND FLOATING IN THE DELAWARE. |
| Bordentown, N. J., March 15.—The body of an unknown man was found floating in the Delaware River near this place this afternoon. He was about skity years old, part bald, and had gray whiskers. In his prociets were found skity-five cents. Assemblyman Earl, the chairman of the Excise Com-

### TO TAKE UP PART OF THE BATTERY. TEXT OF THE MEASURE MR. McCLELLAND IN-

TRODUCED IN THE ASSEMBLY. Albany March 15.—Herewith is given the text of the bill introduced in the Assembly last Thursday, by Mr. McClelland, giving the Park Department of New-York the power to permit the elevated road to have the long coveted privileges at the Battery:

elevated raffway companies to use and enjoy such portion of said Battery Poace or Park as to the said Board shall seem meet and proper, and upon such terms and pursuant to such rules and ordinances as the said Board may prethe real to South Ferry of the most station platform spaces as may be required at the north and south ends of said place or Park not exceeding a maximum width of eighty-

This act shall take effect immediately, The bill was sent to the Committee on Cities.

## STARTING THEIR LONG WALK,

ALBERT, THE FAVORITE, WITHDRAWS.

CONFUSION. New-Yorkers are called upon to support another

The Garden last night presented anything but a of a voluminous nature and will require a careful ex- sunday appearance. The doors were opened at 7 p. m., ent. The crowd, however, increased in size, and at the start the building was fairly well filled. Cappa's as to what shall be done with the \$2,300,000, and there 7th Regiment Band occupied a raised platform at the is a disposition to expend it all in one lump in some classern end of the building, and was supposed to give direction which will tell. Of course that amount of "sacred" music. The airs, however, were generally sacred" music. The airs, however, were generally money would much reduce the State tax-rate for one of a merry order, and the lively jingle was in keeping

Before midnight an odor of state beer and

tory, the automatic machines for recording the distance portion of the \$2,300,000 of the direct tax travelled by each man not being on hand notif near previous matches occupied its accustomed place, and, ef New Orlans except the tents, was the only feature which the Roston-Colon

General dissattsfaction was manifested when it was State Forest Park. In Mr. Miller's opinion, as ex-pressed to the Senate Finance Committee, all the lands race, would not start. Albert has a record of 621 pended to needed by the State in the Adirondack wilderness could miles, and his friends hoped that he would lower

# GOING ELSEWHERE FOR THEIR SHIPS.

San Francisco, March 15 (Special).- If the Shipping subsidy bill had been passed by Congress several promient shipping men here would at once have investigated large sums in building steel and iron ships in this counry. A corporation to be known as the California shipping Company was one of the aims in snippin It was intended to have a number of tessels built at Eastern and California shipy ands for the foreign trade, and these vessels were to fly the Stars and stripes, with the Bear flag as the distinctive mark of California ownership. No encouragement was offered by Congress and the projectors of the company have decided upon beilding four steel vessels to bail from Honolula and to fly the Hawalian flag. The vesselhave been ordered at Belfast, Ireland, and will cost only \$43 15 per ton, whereas wooden vessels built by Carleton, of Maine, cost 800 per ton. The Maine slap is guaranteed for only fifteen years, while the British built ship gets rated for thirty years, and being of sicel

FATAL ACCIDENT IN A COAL MINE. big corruption fund, ostensibly to defeat the Prohi-bition amendment, but it is apparent that their object Shaft No. 4 of the Consolidated Coal Company's mine at Collinsville, Ill., caved in yesterday morning, and

> THROWN FROM HIS BALLOON AND HURT. New-Bedford, Tex., March 15 .- Frank Dwyer, the parachutist, was thrown from his balloon and seriously hurt about the head yesterday afternoon.

# A FARMER'S FAMILY POISONED.

Martinsville, Ind., March 15 .- The family of Edward Moore, a prominent farmer living several miles south of this city, was taken suddenly ill Friday n int. A physician was called, and he states that they were med in some unknown manner. Two of the chil-will die. The other three may recover.

pockets were found sixty-five cents

# KILLED BY A POSTAL CLERK.

Meriden, Miss., March 15 .- Moody Price, formerly a postal clerk between this city and New-Orleans, last |

ork the power to permit the elevated road to have
le long coveted privileges at the Battery:
The people of the State of New-York, represented in
mate and Assembly, do enact as follows:
Gection 1. Section 609 of Chapter 410, of the Laws of

Soc. and \$1 00 bettles by all leading druggists.

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fearful occurrence had the courage to entitle the outline. "The A sarshafors of Hemossy Phulshel! Marder Revenges Murder?"

In what world are we living? Where, oh, where, the much bonsed reversace of the American for the constitutional laws of his country? Why, is the verifict of a jury in a capital process a farce, a joke, a child's play, that they should man' beasts of themselves and beasts of others? A thousand times "No?"

They were not murdered, on the contrary they were indeed murdered, and the band of the Italian guard. All looked forward to a jury in a capital process a farce, a joke, a child's play, that they should man' beasts of themselves and beasts of others? A thousand times "No?"

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that fortures our spirit at the though incredible slaughter which could happen

New Haven-Halian colony angry birtharity NewOrleans. Hope home Government revenges. Operate!
(Signed) Del Grego.
Delffolt-Formed special committee. Terrified butchery New Orleans. Wait full satisfaction which our Government will require. (Signed) F. G. Poi.
Halians Very sorry. They trust in the Americans' law. (Signed) G. Porcella.
Pittsburg-Halians angry for the New Orleans out rage. Press symoathize with us. (Signed) A. Ivol.
Richmond-Italian colony very sad for the trugely of New Grilans, and hope to larve satisfaction by American Government. (Signed) V. Donatt.

thereof credited to any State, Territory, or to the Invited of Columbia have been collected by the United States from the efficient of Columbia and seen collected by the United States from the effect of Columbia for the benefit of those there persons or inhalidates there persons or inhalidates from whom they were collected, or their legal representatives.

THE PRIESTS YET UNHEARD.

A SECOND TIME THE DEMOCRATIC ASSEM, BLY REFUSES TO LISTEN TO THEM.

SIGNS THAT A BIG BOODLE FUND IS BEING RAISED TO PUSH THE SCHAAFF BILL THROUGH.

PRON THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE THEICAGE. Also the state of the Catable clergymen of New York and the test of the state was done of the Catable clergymen of New York against the Scale of the Catable clergymen of New York against the State State of the Catable prices of the part of the Catable prices of the Catable prices of the Catable prices of the Catable prices of the part of the Catable prices of the Catable prices of the Catable prices of the Catable prices and the prices of the part of the Catable prices and the prices of the part of the Catable prices and the prices of the part of the part of the Catable prices of the part of the Catable prices and the prices of the part of the Catable prices and the prices of the Catable prices and the prices of the part of the Catable prices and the part of the part of

in Melberry-st, said: "The Italians of this city will hold an indignation meeting to-morrow and send a profest to the Italian Mussier at Washington. There are some had Italians in New-Orleans, perhaps, but why shoot them down like dogs when they are in mil and unable to defend themselves? Those murders are a disgrace upon this country and will lead to international trouble. In this city the Italians are protected by the police. There are enough good Italians here to suppress the Maffa if the organization attempted murders here."

good Italians here to suppress the Mafa if the organization attempted marders here. 
There is a difference of opinion among the Italian residents of Brooklyn concerning the killing of the eleven Italians in New-Orleans on Saturcky. The more conservative ones believe in letting the affair alone. Others, particularly Scillans and Neapolitans, are anxious to take some action. Robert Belsamo, of No. 23 Presidentst, is one of the leaders of the latter class. Speaking to a Tribune reporter last evening, he said: "I think we will join with the Italian residents of New York and hold a meeting at Tammany Hall to protest against the killing of our countrymen. We are all Italians, whether from the Nexth or South, and will join in the protest and will take such action as may seem best to bring the ease to the attention of the Halian Government. We have already telegraphed to Rome about the ave already telegraphed to Rome about the

Some did not hold the same view, though they were unwilling to be quoted. One prominent Italian said to a Tribune reporter: "I do not think our people will do anything. If they do, i shall believe the action is instigated by the Malia do. These rascals, who were delying the law and carrying on wholesale marder, scened to be able by money or other means to defy the law still further when it attempted to punish them. It seems to me the only thing To do was still further when it attempted to punish them. It seems to me the only thing To do was what was done. Shall assassins go unpunished because they have obtained control of the administration of justice in a city? The fact that they are my countrymen does not make me the less anxious to see them punished. I am sorry that such a step was necessary; the men should have been convicted. I don't believe the Italian Government will ever interfere. It knows these outlaws who come here, and, in fact, was in commanication with Chief Hennessy about some of them, as I well know. But don't quote my name published in this affair for all that I am worth. Some of these Sicilians are desperate, and we all fear them."

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At the meeting of the Central Labor Federation at No. 385 Bowery yesterday there was a leng discussion on the subject of the massacre, and the following preambles and resolutions were

passed:

Whereas, On March 14, 1891, a mob composed of prominent citizens in Now-Orleans, La., displayed violence and anarchistic tendencies and Whereas, Under the leadership of two persons identified as a banker and a merchant, who through inflammatory speeches aroused the people and arresponsible for the slaughter of a dozen defenceloss human beings.

Resolved, That the spectacle of this bruial, whole sale munder places a stigma on the name of the city of New Orleans;

Resolved, That it is apparent that the two leaders of the mob are Anarchists and by their violent actions have placed the Government in a position which will most probably force an issue with the Italian Government.

1882, entitled "An act to consolidate into one act and to declare the special and local laws affecting public interaccount of the massacre at New-Orleans, it was posiponed until Wednesday. A large company assembled at the hall, the members of the guard and the band being dressed in the picturesque

has already telegraphed to Baron Fava, our Minister in Washington, to that effect. A reparation, a strong

Car-shese herds of cowardly spirits and of putrid carriors.

The Italian press of New York, with unanimity and accord, invites the colony to a mass-meeting, which by imposing numbers, by dignity of comportment, by intervention and protection from the Government of the Grovernment of the carries of yesterlay at New-Ocleans. Dr. Volino presided, and in opening the meeting delivered an intervention and protection from the Government of the same conditions as the index of the price per acre will be \$2.50.

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and demonstrations of approval.

Stefano Mahata, Editor of "L'America," was the next speaker. He announced that he was a sicilian, like the men who were lynched in New Orleans. He began with sindled calmness, but gradually worked himself and his audience to a high pich of exchemented Massacred 17 he exclaimed, which pich of cyclemented Massacred 17 he exclaimed, which pick is a company.

American Government. Signed V. Denatt.

Roston-Colony excited. Unanimously believed in fervention home Government. Navy demenstration issues satisfaction, respect to the peoples' rights, (Signed) M. E. Imovilli.

Chicage-Baonact in honor nativity of King suspended account barbaric crime in New Orleans. Send telegram to Rudoii. (Signed) Caldant.

Benver Colony offended at atresions slaughter at New Orleans. Although calm want reparation.

Cincinnate Indians amaged at barbery in New Orleans. (Signed) Eavogli, Italian visc-Consul.

Carlo Barsotti said last'night that there was no such thing as a Mafia society among the Italians in America. There might have been, he said, such an organization in Italy a hundred years ago, but neither in Italy nor in America was there now any reparation.

ONE OF THE LEADERS OF THE MOR. Louisville, Kv., March 15. John C. Wickliffe, one of the leaders of the New Orleans mak, is a native of Scatnesty, the son of ex-United States Attorney Cripps Kenthelay, the son of extensive Ry. He has been living in New Orleans for the past five years and is associate editor of "The New Polta."

A REVENGEFUL ITALIAN RESTRAINED.

Detectives Duran and Perfell, of the Eightveighth-st, offer station, tools a swarthy, ferce-looking Italian named frames of Manalo, of On Annale dand Intalian. They found to the Harlem Pollon Court Seaterday. They found to Italian, wild with Diprov, flourishing a big looked restored at Piretaye, and Our hundred and tenth-st, on Satblow of a "hilly" Dugan mode the Italian drop the re-tolver, after which they looked him up for the might fistice Divver fixed Manalo #10 for heliof drunk and held MAGNETIC SEPARATION OF NEW JERSEY OFFS.

Daver, N. J., March 15 (Special) .- A company of New York men visited this town yesterday to inspect a Brigadier-General Stanley, now in command of the De-New York men visited this town yesterday to inspect a plant recently erected, at the Weldon mines, owned by Richard Recksher & Sons, of Philadelphia, for the purpose of making more valuable the low-grade magnetic ores produced at that place. In the party-were a mission of the firm of Landsuburg, Thalman & Co., Mr. Langelott, presid at of the American Metal Company, of New-York, and Erastus Whana. With them was an eminent professor from Frankfort, Germany, who is an authority on the subject under investigation, and that of Colonel James W. Forsyth, of the 7th Cavalry. in anthority on the subject under investigation, and that of Colonel James W. Forsyth, of the 7th Cavalry T. J. Lovett, a mining expert, and a Philadelphia iron He has a good record, which was not interfered will by

full operation and its workings were explained by George 8, Finney. The plant has handled as much as

### THAT METEOR IN MAINE LAST MONTH. Professor H. A. Newton, of Yale, in The Hartford

Professor II. A. Newton, of Yale, in the harboay Coarant.

The brilliant meteor that you describe in your issue of February 24, and which was heard to explode with tremendous mote in many places in Manine, appears to have been moving morthward, nearly over Portland, Me., perhans from us for south as Eoston, and to have disappeared some miles above the surface of the earth over the models or northern ports of Franklin County, Me. so far as known no stones have been secured from the meteor. If this is the true path the body entered the air with a tremendous velocity? The earth was at that time moving eighteen miles a second directly toward the point from which the meteor was coming. According to necepted theories the metor was moving faster than the earth, and the stone entered the air with the sum of the two velocities. This makes a velocity of more than forty miles a second. In most of the eases where stones have been secured the velocities have been not more than twenty miles a second. In one instance, however, in Stanton, Moravia, there were secured a large number of stones from a meteor whose velocity was as great as that of the meteor of February 23.



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# BUYING INDIAN LANDS.

MONEY TO PAY FOR MILLIONS OF ACRES.

THE TOTAL COST #9.115.950-AREA OF OKLAHOMA

ENLARGED-TERMS AND CONDITIONS

OF PURCHASE AND SETTLEMENT

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIDUNE.] Washington, March 15 .- At the recent session of Congress more than \$9,100,000 was appropriated to extinguish the Indian titles to lands and open the same to white settlement. The agreements made with the Indians were in pursuance of authority granted by provious Congresses. Five of the agreements were made with wibes in Indian Territory, and the result of the action of Congress will be to increase the area of Okla-homa by five to six million acres. The amount approprinted for that purpose is \$5,349,450, distributed as follows: Choctaws and Chickasaws, \$2,021,450; Cheynes and Arapahoes, \$1,515,000; sacs and Foxes, \$501,000; Pottawatomics and Shawnees, \$225,000;

Iowas, 827,000. With the exception of the sixteenth and thirty-sixth the almost incredible slangue.

This is happened.

It is present of the tacit acquired of prominent citizens; of the cener and consivence of prominent citizens; of the cener and consivence of prominent citizens; of the cener and consivence of the law. The secretor, the responsibility, in the shame upon the secretor, the responsibility. Therefore, the responsibility in the shame and the extendation asked and demanded in the name of justice and truth and human involability; in the name of he hospitality and of common rights; in the name of he hospitality and of he had the hospitality and he sections of each town hip, these lands are to be open

the count a Arms Interests a large body of land in that state, anounts to \$500,000. These lands are to be disposed of on the same terms and conditions as the lands ceded by the Crows in Montana.

Even of the agreements provides that the lands residued by the Indians small be allotted to them in severalty and provision is made for the survey and allotment of such lands. The sum total of the appropriations to carry out all the agreements is \$0.115,950, of which \$8,347,900 is carried in the Indian Appropriation law, and the rest in a separate act, a fact which capitalis the reason for the great increase in the total of the former law over that of prior years. The amount appropriated is a large one, but two facts ought to be considered in relation to it; many millions of acres of fished will be released from fletitions "occurpancy" by Indian tribes and opened to white settlement, and the Government will be reimburs d in due time for its outley. The bargain, therefore, is a good

fig SECRETARY RUSK'S PLAIN WORDS ABOUT GER-

Washington, March 15 (special), - secretary Rask was German Covernment did not intend to rescind the pro-

bettended ignorance of the legislation now in force in this country providing for meat inspection. The last meat inspection have passed by Congress provides for the most thorough and complete system of inspection possible, and it will be more thorough than that now in force in any other country in the world. Not only will cattle and hogs be examined immediately prior to slaughter, but I have the power to cause postmortem examinations to be made, and in the case of swine a microscopic examination of all export hog products, and every other precattion that science can avail itself of to detect disease will be adopted. The certificate issued by this Government after such exmade." r plied the Secretary, "for it imports wilful or preteriled ignorance of the legislation now in force in will cattle and logs be examined immediately prior to slaughter, but I have the power to cause postertificate issued by this Government after such exsammations will guarantee that the animal from which the product came was free of disease. If an antemprene examination and a microscopic examination at the product came was free of disease. If an antemprene examination and a microscopic examination at the product came was free death will not satisfy the terman tooyerment of the purity of our hog products, then it is simply because they purposely propose not to be satisfied with a superior of the purity of our hog products, then it is simply because they purposely propose not to be satisfied with and patiently suffered the importation placed upon its and potentic suffered the importation placed upon its made products by foreign nations under cover of past such professions and these false statements as to their importance of the incendiaries. Vesterday afternoon three over of the incendiar aminations will guarantee that the animal from which

# ARMY AND NAVY NOTES.

COLONEL FORSYTH MAY SUCCEED GENERAL GIBBON-AN OFFICER SENT ABROAD.

Washington, March 15 (Special).-Although Brigadier General John Gibbon does not retire until April 20, the gossips have turned their attention to the prominent sumission then to be made vacant. The War Depart. sent is considering the question of rearrangement of the divisions and departments that the commands may be better distributed among the two major generals and ax brigadic generals junior to the major general com-It is proposed to abelish the manding the Army. It is proposed to abelish the Division of the Parite and consolidate the Departments of California and of Columbia of test division. This merged department would be given, it is likely, to General Miles's charge of criminal carelesaness and The device, a retary magnetic separator, was seen in inefficiency at the Wounded Knee fight. The secretery of War exonerated Colonel Forsyth and the affair only served to being the officer into greater and more

full operation and its worams, George S. Finney. The plant has handled as much as greatly tons a day, taking one containing from 20 to seventy tons a day, taking one containing from 20 to seventy tons a day, taking one containing a concent to per cent of metallic from and producing a concent to per cent of metallic from and producing a concent to per cent of metallic from and producing a concent lands of a par with the richest ores of the Lake Superior mines.

Perhaps the most important point, however, was the removal of phosphorus. The presence of nearly 1 per cent of phosphorus in these ores makes them under considering the flessemer process. The machine under considering the flessemer process. The machine under considering the flessemer has been inclined to give the contract to the former use. The importance of this on the iron industries of America may be epitomized in Mr. industries of the Newy has n that yet obtained by the Cashing. The Herreshoff people assert their ability to build a torpedo boat up to the Department's requirements, while the Cowles people insist that such requirements can only be met by the use of the Cowles boiler. The Secretary has asked both bidders for additional facts. An officer of the United States cavalry is to be sent

to the corresponding arm of the German service for observation. Minister Phelps was informed by the German Government that the United States could send a representative to the German cavalry, and the War Department has been made aware of the privilege. Lieutenant Powliattan H. Clarke, 10th Cavaley, is the officer selected for this duty, and will start for Berlin soon after the completion of his examination for pro-motion, now pending at the War Department. This is the first opportunity given the United States to send an officer abroad on a mission of such practical advantage. The Secretary of War intends to enlarge the scope of his division of military information, and it is likely that the next Congress will be invited to appropriate money to secure trustworthy technical data from

It has been asserted in some quarters that the compound Artillery and Three-Battalion bill failed because of the interference of Army officers whose condition the measure did not improve or even affect. It was the measure did not improve or even affect. It was published in one paper in New-York that certain eavalry officers on duty at Fort Myer, Va., were under censure for this sort of lobbying. Major L. H. Carpenter, 5th Cavalry, who is in command of the cavalry troops at Fort Myer, cuplatically denies the insimultions. The principles contained in the fall were recommended by secretary Proctor and General Schoffeld, and

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to have opposed the scheme, no matter how secretiy, would have amounted to insubordination.

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Nothing has yet been done by the Navy Department with the request from Boaton for a school-ship similar in purpose to the St. Mary's at New York. Assistant Secretary Soley, who is interested in the Naval Reserve scheme, has examined into the condition of all the wooden vessels out or soon to go cut of commission, and the only vessel which in any respect meets with satisfaction is the swatara, now at Mare Island. For her refitting it wenld require an expenditure of \$50,000. Rhode Island also desires a school-ship, and the format request has come through senate Aldrich. The Rhode Islanders ask for the New Hampshire. It is doubthing the Department designates of its own free will any more vessels for school-ships. Commodore Ramsay says the Navy has too few vessels now for the instruction of apprentices, and that 200 hoys are awaiting the preparation of the Monomarkela for sea.

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The Bureau of Construction and Repo The Bureau of Construction and Repair will soon 500 was applied to the plans for the second triple-serged cruiser No. 13, proposals for which were invited the other day. The later of preparing place will not be other day. The later of preparing place will not be other day. The later of preparing place will not be onsiderable in this case, as the considerable in this case, as the considerable in the first more than tracery. This is the easiest plane are to

The Army officers have by no means foreiven the Indian Office for its management of the recent Indian conference, in which officies of the conduct of solders was developed. The cullstiment of Indian recruits in the cavalry and infantry is a step by the Wer Dekartment in the direction of obtaining control of the Indians. The experiment will be watched with interest by Army officers.

### PLANS FOR A BIG CELEBRATION. TO MARK THE BEGINNING OF THE SECOND

CENTURY OF THE PATENT SYSTEM. Washington, March 15 (Special).-Elaborate acrange

ments have been made to celebrate the beginning of the second century of the American patent system at Washington on April 8, 9, and 10. All of the mil-roads leading into the National Capital have reduced their rates for the occasion and a great crowd is ex-pected. President Harrison will open the celebration; and the literary exercises will be presided over by tion will be delivered by the second as ters of the subjects they will discuss. A national as sociation of inventors and manufacturers of patented and Commissioner Mitchell, at which it is expected that Cyrus W. Field, Thomas A. Edison, George Westinghouse, George M. Puliman and others will assist There will also be a military parade, an excursion to Mount Vernon and a plantied shad finner at Marshall

# INCENDIARIES BUSY AT WORK.

caused by incendiaries.

# THE REV. DR. BURRELL TO COME HERE.

The Collegiate Reformed Church of this city extended a all last spring to the Rev. Dr. David James Barrell of all last spring to the Roy. Dr. David James Barrell, of Minneapolis, to become one of the ministers of that church, his special field of labor to be in the church at Fith-ave, and Twenty-mith-sk., the might of which has been vacant since the resimulation of the Roy. Dr. William Ormiston. While considering the call Dr. Burrell visited New-York and was favorably impressed with the field as a peomising one for the board and appropriate works which the calledge. and was favorably impressed with the field as a promising one for the bread and autressive work which the Collegists Church proposes to consuct, but he was then unable to see his way clear to ever his pasteral connection at see his way clear to ever his pasteral connection at the call, which Dr. Burrell has now accepted, and he will begin his pastorate here this spring. The Westminsoft Presbyterian Church of Minnespolis, of which Dr. Burrell is now marker, is one of the largest and most vicesus. rell is now pastor, is one of the largest and most vigorous

DEATH OF ALEXANDER M'CREA. Auburn, N. Y., March 15. Ex Mayor Al xander Meres died to-day at the age of fifty-six years. Rear odle we the cause of death.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST TILL 8 P. M. MONDAY.

Washington, March 15 .- For New-England and Eastern Washington, March 15.—For New-England and Lastern New-York, fair, except light snow in Vermont, Eastern New-York, Western Massachusetts and Western Con-necticut; warmer; southerly winds. For Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jorsey, Delaward, For Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jorsey, Petawasa, Macyland, Virginia and North Carolina, generally fair;

For South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, light rain; For Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, rain, For Tennessee and Kentucky, light rain; cooler by

For Tennissee and Arrival Tessay. The coast; warmer.
For Fastern Texas, min on the coast; warmer.
For Arkausas, light rain; cooler.
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For Western New-York, Western Pennsylvania and
West Virginia, fair, except light rain or snow on the
coast; warmer.
For Onio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, generally
fair: cooler Monday night.
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For Wisconsin, Minnesota, Lowa, Nebraska, Missouri
and Kansas, generally fair; cooler.
For North Dakota and South Dakota, light snow; warmer
Monday night.

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In the diagram a continuous line shows the barometer fluctuations vesterday, as observed at the United State Signal Service Station at this city. The dishos indicate the temperature noted at Perry's Pharmacy, Sun Building Tribune Office, March 16, 1 a. m.-Clear weather pre-Tribune Office, March 10, 1 a.m.-clear weather pre-vailed yesterday, except for a slight film of cloudiness in the night. The temperature ranged between 22 and 35 degrees, the average (28%) being 7% lower than on the co-responding day last year and 1's lower than on Sab-triday.

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In and near this city to-day there will probably be wranter, partly cloudy weather, possibly with a very little snow or rain.

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